The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS-An Albino robin was seen at Winchester, Mass., this spring. Mile. Wanda Grabinska, is the onwoman judge in Poland.

Antartica has approximately 4,-0,000 square miles of unexplored

micide left \$500,000 to buy knickers

Michigan is conducting a contest to select an official bird to represent the state. P. T. L. Putnam of Harvard is

not sure that civilization has aided POINTS OUT PROBLEMS the Congo people. The Missouri River with its tribntaries drains an area of more than

500,000 square miles. There are now more than 12,000 co-operative marketing associations

in the United States. An ancient Greek statute of Aphrodite has been discovered in the sea near the Island of Rhodes. It has been discovered that the

The mileage covered by the rail- he said roads of Germany each day would and fr give one a trip to the moon and a part of farmers' co-operatives.

office theft.

cloth in a bonfire.

ages throughout the kingdom on

The title. Prince of Wales, origi-

"Flying hotel," four times the size of any known airplane, is un-der construction in Germany. It

will weigh 50 tons and accommodate passengers. In area Arizona is the fifth largt state in the United States, but population it ranks forty-fifth,

having only a little more than two inhabitants to the square mile. In an attempt to see how much Monday.

air he could hold, a Wisconsin man
Was filled with eighty pounds from to be met in a general farm relief the nozzle of a compressed air pump and was taken to the hospital un-

The Pacific Ocean reaches it greatest depth off the east coast BIDS ARE OPENED of Japan, where it is 32,636 feet deep—3634 feet deeper than the height of Mt. Everest, the world's ighest mountain.

When a Boston patrolman noticed that a bright tie a collegiate look-ing youth wore appeared to hang down even below his overcost he bety stolen ties fell to the sidewalk. The new Italian submarine Ma-

the world's record for an undersea boat immersion. It descended to the following bids were received:

338.87 feet below the sea level. The For the condenser. Allis-Chalmer. 33.8.87 feet below the sea level. The following bids were received:

A 21-year-old husband in a peH Wheeler Manufacturing Company, \$14.470; C.

A 21-year-old husband in a peH Wheeler Manufacturing Company, \$14.20; for the turbine, General rooms will be finished by April 15.

The president is scheduled to Speak
No other days have been reserved the morning of May 29 before the graduating class of the Oklabe donated by the various clubs. The homa A. & M. College at Sillwater, Okla. On the evening of June 10 year-old wife, filed in circuit court hildren, the oldest of whom is seven years older than he is, constantly nagged him about the mar-

Warsaw, the capital of Poland. has in turn been ruled by Sweden, Austria and Russia. In 1807 Na-poleon made it the capital of the of Warsaw and during the World War it was captured by the Germans, who held it until peace tion. restored Polish independence.

-AND SOME HUMOR

"Did you say pudden, sir?"

COMMENTS ON LIFE-

A man is never in his right mind when he is in love with a girl.—Vicar-Chancellor John H. Backes. The habit of common and continuous speech is a symptom of mental

deficiency. It proceeds from not knowing what is going on in other people's minds.—Bagehot.

-AND SOME VERSE

We'll fight them in the dark then! sword.

-Gerald Massey, moved to his home, however.

HYDE PRESENTS M'NARY

An English rector who committed Tells Senate Group of \$300,000,000 Revolving Fund Plan

Was Mandate for Cooperative Relief

WASHINGTON, April 3 (U.P.) The administration's general indorse It has been discovered that the ment of the McNary co-operative ment of the walley was once a narrow bay marketing bill was given to the working bill was given to the The first Sunday school was established by Robert Raikes at Robert Raikes Arthur M. Hyde.

Recause her handless and substitute and substitute

Because her husband chiefed her for cutting slices of bread too thick a Chicago woman committed suicide.

There are more blacksmith shops

Hyde advocated establishment of a \$300,000,000 revolving fund to be administered by the Federal Farm Loan Board, clothed with general and broad authority to work out elected—Total City in Detroit today than there were a solution of the marketing problem five years ago, according to a sur- Hyde said he considered the result

its own destiny. It should promote, he said, such agencies as "farmer-

"It would seem to me desirable The archbishop of Canterbury will that the board, armed with resources heavier than on the city ballot. for throwing English-made form of corporations created by these of the candidates on the ticket, with associations and owned and managed 332. Voting was heaviest in Precinct Paul Mellon, son of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, seeks literary career when he graduates om Yale this June.

A certain man left his wife mon-

board. It must make its own history. Fourth Ward. and guide each succeeding step it Mrs. J. D. VanHorn and C. Moss nated in 1282, when Edward 1 of and guide each succeeding step it

of the committee developed that he had discussed his farm views with President Hoover, but he would not say whether Mr. Hoover's views were

reflected in his statement. Hyde's testimony was the first statement from the administration concerning the farm relief bill to be enacted in the special session of Congress which President Hoever has called to meet here a week from Dot Sappington Donates

program which probably could not be included in the pending bill.

and Turbine to Be Voted on Tonight

\$14.120; for the turbine, General rooms will be finished by April 15. in St. Louis, charges that his step- 100; American Brown Boveri, \$62.650; Foster Wheeler Corporation, \$16,-

Mr. Baldwin will tabulate the hids this afternoon and they will be presented to the council tonight.

The council voted \$234 from the general revenue fund to pay the April 22, to work out the details of judges and clerks of the city elective proposed union of the two tion Tuesday. Forty-six judges and branches here.

thirty-two clerks served in the electric Bishop E. L. Waldorf of the north-

The meeting adjourned until 7:30 be voted on.

Waiter (to professor of English): MRS. ARA E. BURNETT, 32, DIES

last night. She is survived by her mittees will meet in joint session husband. Edward T. Burnett; seven children. Ray, E. T., Guy, Harry, Wallace, Ruth Alene and Gladys with offerit of both branches. The new church will be a united content of the branches. The entered their dolls.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. H. P. Cheavens and the which planned the union, must be Rev. Lloyd Sapp at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at New Salem Church, of the churches, which will be held Burial was in New Salem Cemetery, next September.

Mrs. Digges' Brother Recovering A Greek Reply

Howard Cook, brother of Mrs. C.

The luncheon to have been given foreman, Headquarters 7th Corps shroud

We year your foes their arrows the Central Missouri tomorrow at noon by the League of Jordan and Vice-shroud tomorrow at noon by the League of Jordan and Vice-A Greek Reply

Bo many are your foes their arrows

W. Digges, of Columbia, and vice-

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Partly

For Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; continued

Weather conditions: The general arrangement of atmospheric pressure Boone Co. Council of has not changed much and the spring type of weather continues general from ocean to ocean. There was no rain of importance anywhere within the range of our reports dur ing the last 24 hours. The morning temperature survey showed no freezing south of the Canadian line; in the 50's along the line of Kansas and Missouri 10 degrees and Misso Says That Last Election Wissouri, 10 degrees or more higher than the seasonal normal, and 70 in the Gulf coast country and normal for that region. Continued warm is the Missouri outlook. The highest temperature recorded

\$1.45 SCHOOL LEVY

in Columbia vesterday was 72 and

the lowest last night was 58.

Ballot Is 369

five years ago, according to a survey.

A seven-mile cable railroad, the
his month in Oberstdorf, Switzerland.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 3

JEFFERSON CIT \$100 valuation 60 cents for the general expenses of the school system owned elevators, clearing houses, and farmers' pools, which are all 15 cents on the \$100 assessed valuaand the second to increase the levy tion for special purposes.

Three and a half months after becoming a mail clerk, a man in dation of collective action of the former," he continued.

"It is largely upon these organizations that we should build the foundation of collective action of the for Proposition II numbered 287, and "No's" 88.

Voting on the school ballot was mbark on J. P. Morgan's yatch and authority, could best work out Corsair for a month's cruise on the Heavier from the various farmers' marketing date had opposition. John L. White-associations. These proposals in many instances can well take the lighest number of votes of any of corporations created by these

A certain man left his wife money to pay for a stone to his memory. She carried out the letter of
the bequest by buying a diamond.

The Rumanian government has
made a rule forbidding the sale
and consumption of alcoholic bevermade on sumption of alcoholic bevertees throughout the kingdom on

"Of these restrictions, it would
city attorney; Grover Lanham, city
seem to me desirable to insist that
no operations should be supported
which would be supported
which would stimulate increased production, because by adding to a surplus we would defeat ail relief," Mr.
Myde said.

Board Must Make Its Own History

City attorney; Grover Lanham, city
collector; John L. Whitesides, chief
of police; W. D. Shaw, police judge;
W. E. Points, city assessor; Ray
Baldwin, city treasurer; Charles
M. Murry, councilman of Fifth
Ward; J. W. Bernard,
cumTraching Jimmie" which dealt with
the ways and means of getting and
holding the attention of the chil-There is little in the way of ac-cumulated experience to guide the and W. A. Guitar, councilman of

England subdued the inhabitants of takes by the experience gained from Edwards were the candidates for the last."

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Questioning of Hyde by members of Columbia schools, who were re-

GIVES ROOMS TO

Use of Suite Above Central Dairy

Mrs. A. S. Jahnson announced yesthe Central Dairy, will donate a

in Columbia. The rooms, which are over the clubroom, a rest room, a cloakroom, cording to announce and a kitchenette. All women's office this morning. clubs that so desire may hold meet-Bids were opened this afternoon ings at the rooms upon arrange-

The following bids were received: and third Tuesdays of each month.

METHODISTS HERE APRIL 22 Committees of Both Branches of

Church to Plan Union Committees of the North and Scuth Methodist Episcopal Churches will meet in Columbia, Monday,

ern group, has called his committee. composed of ministers and laymer o'clock tonight when the bids will from this district, and the district superintendents of the state, to meet at the Tiger Hotel, from S to 11 Monday morning. From 10 to 11, the committee of the south-Enraged diner: "I did not—and I Services For Ashland Woman Held ern group will meet at the Daniel Boone Tavern, under the leadership In New Salem Today

Mrs. Ara E. Burnett, 32, died of Of Bishop W. F. McMurry of Fayapoplexy at her home at Ashland ette. At 11 o'clock the two com-

at the Tiger Hotel. Fay: and one sister, a Mrs. Sapp of Joint efforts of both branches. The union is practically assured, though

PROBLEMS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1929

ARE DISCUSSED Decision involving an estate of \$18,000 was deferred until tomor-

Religious Educa-

tion Meets

Attendance This Morning Is Small-Two Other Sessions Today

The Rev. John M. Alexander gave the invocation and address of welcome at the meeting of the eleventh annual convention of the Boone County Council of Religious Education, which began this morning in the Sunday school building of the UNUSED MACHINETERS. First Baptist Church.

The convention, which is held to discuss problems of teaching in Sun-day schools, had a small attendance this morning because some of the delegates had not arrived. Follow-ing a devotional period, a Bible mes-

meeting, and separate conferences on assets of the industrial department. The model arson bill imposes im-

meeting, and separate conferences on "Home Study Activities." Mrs. Kenneth I. Brown spoke on "Teaching Primary and Beginners," and Mrs. G. V. Head spoke on "What Shall We Trach the Juniors?"

The session tonight will begin with a worship service conducted by the Rev. M. N. Waldrip at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Troxel will speak at 8 o'clock on "Youth in Quest," and Mr. Becker will speak on "Teaching Them to Observe All Things." Included in the inght session will be a report of the secretary, Mrs. C. H. Ross.

Mrs. Kennoth department of the prison machinery was possible to the penitentiary.

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The meeting closes tomorrow aftering to Gov. Caulfield.

noon with an installation of officers, noon with an installation of officers, and the engineers placed the junk of the new executives.

The engineers placed the junk contract for the hospitalization and the machinery at \$461.

the ways and means of getting and holding the attention of the children.

Following this talk, a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung by Alberta Geissing and Helen Schoerr of Stephens College. A short discussion on the publica-tion, "Missouri Sunday School News,"

followed. Ferron Troxel of St. Louis spoke on "Teaching Youth." After his talk, the meeting was adjourned until 1

WOMEN'S TLUBS BROOKS TO MAKE FOUR ADDRESSES

Will Also Be Judge at SOUTHERN CROSS Oratorical Contest in Kansas City

Mrs. A. S. Johnson announced yesterday at a meeting of the Tuesterday at a meeting of the Tue BY CITY COUNCIL suite of rooms to the women's clubs and colleges this spring. In addition he will be suited by suite of rooms to the women's clubs tion he will serve as judge at the sixth annual High School Oratorical Estimates on Condenser

The rooms, which are over the Contest in Convention Hall, Kansas Central Dairy, consist of a large City, on the evening of May 11, according to announcement from his

Dr. Brooks will deliver the com-Bids were opened this afternoon at a meeting of the City Council by E. R. Baldwin, engineer for Burns-McDonald, Kansas City, for the new turbine and condenser for the local t

Dr. Brooks will deliver the commencement address at the South Dakota A. & M. College at Brook-

FRIDAY TO BE "DOLL DAY" Parade of "Children" and Owners to

Open Program

The annual children's doll day will be held at Grant School Friday afternoon. All the pupils of the school may enter their dolls in the various

The program will begin at 3 o'clock with a parade of the dolls and their owners around the school building child presenting the largest doll fam-ily, to the owner of the oldest doll, to the child giving the best stunt with a doll, and to the child with the best decorated doll carriage. Lol-lipops will be given to all children Last year a doll show was held at Lee School. More than 150 children in Michigan, Indiana, and Washing-

Gen. W. A. Raupp of Pierce City, who Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Jamie-commands the Missouri National Guard, were in Columbia yesterday conferring with Col. John F. Will-liams, commanding the 128th Field Artillery of the Missouri National Classes Begin at 8 O'clock This Thomas and James Wilson Shock

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The luncheon to have been given Guard. H. E. Aulman, ordinance

\$18.000 ESTATE IN CASE OF REPLEVIN HOUSE ENACTS

Mrs. S. J. Eaves Files Claim Against Boone County Trust Co.

row morning in the case of replevin entered in the Boone County Cir-cuit Court by Sarah J. Eaves against the Boone County Trust Company, ves, deceased. Judge Collier heard testimony. Barah J. Eaves and Rosa Eaves.

who is now dead, carried their joint funds in a security box rented from the Boone County Trust Company.

Rosa Eaves, 80 years of age, was the daughter of Sarah Eaves 88 years of age. She managed the affairs of their household.

Judge Collier is to decide whether all or only part of the remaining \$18,000 in the Eaves and Eaves fund

Primary Election Act Is

Passed and Sent to

Upper Body

Equalization, scheduled to conduct hearings Monday and yesterday, was compelled to continue its session to day to dispose of all business on hand. Some of the members were hopeful of finishing by tonight.

There is a possibility that the board will not adjourn for several days more, according to Thad B. Hickman, county clerk. It has considered going through the entire

all or only part of the remaining \$18,000 in the Eaves and Eaves fund shall be deposited in the account of Mrs. Sarah J. Eaves.

UNUSED MACHINES

\$4958 Spent by Prison than \$5000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary of not more than three Board for Equipment, Now Worth \$461

row and will begin at 9 o'clock with a county and district officers' conference in which plans will be made for the year. The principal address of this session will be by Mr. Troxel on "Purposeful Teaching."

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IOWA MAN-INMIRED ON NO. 40 Found by Columbia Men After Car

that he had gone to sleep while driv- culture. ing, allowing the car to run into the ditch. He suffered a broken nose, fractured leg and cuts on the legs. He was taken to Boonville by the Columbia men for treatment.

REPORTED SEEN

Over Drysdale Station Sunday

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Apr. 4 (correct) (II P)-First definite news meager in content and negative in character, regarding the lost Southern Cross.

Smith and his three companions ern Cross passed over he missio station Sunday afternoon headed southwestward toward the sea, the

rescue plane's pilot reported here by REV. PHILIP JAMIESON DIES

St. Louis Minister Made Yearly Visits to Columbia The Rev. Philip Jamieson, who has footbal been a yearly visitor to Columbia of 152. for many years and who is well The basketball squad had an av-known here, died of heart disease erage of 179.9, with the freshman

The Rev. Mr. Jamieson, who is 71 ratings are as follows: Missouri Stu-years old, had been engaged in work dent staff, 2165; professional fra-

We'll fight them in the dark then! operation for appendicitis at St. cause the speaker will not arrive unand the horde

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Pruett, 267.

The annume with the lightning of the last Wednesday, is recovering rapidly. The dinner will be served at the of inspection of ordinance of the in
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Cemetery southwast of Columnia.

BILLS TO CURB RACKETEERING

Measures to Senate Today—Heavy Penalties Provided

JEFFERSON CITY, April 3 (U.P.)

—A series of bills, passed by the
House yesterday and designed to help curb the operations of bandits, gang-sters, and racketeers in Missouri, was sent to the Senate today.

The first of the bills makes the possession or sale of a machine gun a

Representative E. R. Meyer of Kansas City, author of the bill, was prompted to introduce the bill be-

Observe All Things." Included in the industries.

The passage of a bill yesterday by the House providing the method for informed that it would have cost. The convention continues tomorrow and will begin at 9 o'clock with a county and district, constitution of the second of the providing the method for informed that it would have cost more than \$\cdot 40.000\$ to install the traily means that such a measure flour mill machinery which was will be passed by both branches of

treatment of crippled children. Judges May Net Appoint Relatives
Adioing the other bills passed by
the House were:
One which prohibits judges in
courts of record in Jackson County

that he was from Davenport, Ia., and act under the State Board of Agri-

One creating a bipartisan commis-sion of six members to draft a uni-form set of laws on the conservation form set of laws on the conservation of fish, game, and forestry for presentation to the next Legislature. The plete returns from yesterday's dry referendum in Wisconsin.

nounced today.

A measure which allows the Workthe Senate today.

Mystical Seven Ranks First Among legislature now in session.

The average scholastic standing of PRICE NAMED AS all the men in the University is 191. Last year's football squad had an average of 166, with the freshman football squad showing an average

Saturday at his home, 4421 Pershing basketball men compiling an average Avenue, St. Louis. Mr. Jamieson was of 174.1. here last about a month ago. Other campus groups and their

den. A. v. Adams of Jefferson City, Ivor at the Second Presbyterian adjutant-general of Missouri, and Church of St. Louis. Burial was in Gen. W. A. Raupp of Pierce City, who commands the Missouri National son is survived by the middle.

Mayflower en Way to Dry-Deck WASHINGTON, April 3 (U.P.).

—The y 'h. Mayflower, part-time home of five presidents, slipped away from her dock at the Washington Navy Yard yestrdry on her way to Philacelphia where she will be laid up. An outcast, she sailed slowly through the morning mists which enveloped the Potomac, leaving behind President Hoover who recently President Hoover who recently ordered her decommissioned.

Tax Equalisation Board Continues
County Adjustments Today
The Boone County Board of Tax
Equalization, scheduled to conduct

sidered going through the entire tax book of the county for the purpose of making adjustments, and if this is done, the present session of the body will continue indefinitely.

MILLER IS AGAIN ST. LOUIS' MAYOR

Eldon, Springfield Vote Bond Issues-Vandalia Paving Defeated

ST. LOUIS, April 3 (U.P.)-Mayor victor J. Miller, Republican, today stood re-elected mayor of St. Louis, by a majority of 6991 votes. Miller polled 108,639 against the 101,648 of his Democratic oponent, Lawrence The vote was light, and up to the

early morning hours, today, gave indications of being very close. Missouri Mayorality Results Maryville, W. O. Carrett, Columbia, W. J. Hetsler. Jefferson City, Earl Jenkins Warrensburg, Harry Garrison. Lawson, Dr. Edwin Shouse. Willow Springs, Sam Weaver. Willow Springs, Sam Weaver.
Rolla, C. M. Murray.
Sturgeon, P. E. Littrell.
Tipton, D. C. Hardy.
Bismarck, Earl Wright.
Liberty, John M. Newlee.
Trenton, M. L. Elledge.
Poplar Bluff, Dr. B. K. Flannery.
Salisbury, E. M. Fidler.
Moberly, Rolla R. Rothwell.
Carterville, C. L. Gray.

Carterville, C. L. Gray. Ste. Genevieve, R. H. Weller. Mountain View, J. P. Swaim. Ava, C. E. Yosman.

Osark, C. Rodgers.
Mountain George, G. M. Duvall.
Aurora, Claud Reid.
Missouri Bond Results Found by Columbia Men After Car Goes Into Ditch

Clem Roark and Jack Herring, both of Columbia, when returning from Sedalia about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, found a wrecked car between Boonville and Columbia on this has a found the driver in it.

One which prohibits juages in courts of record in Jackson County and St. Louis from appointing any relative to an official capacity where compensation is allowed. The act also prohibits the juage from appointing the business partner of any relative to such office.

One which prohibits juages in courts of record in Jackson County and St. Louis from appointing any relative to an official capacity where rised by a large majority. Springfield—By a vote of 4 to 1, Springfield—By a vote of 4 to 1, Springfield yesterday approved a \$1,500.000 bond issue for the continuous firms and the repair of old ones.

Vandalis—Bond issues for a sewer disposal plant, a city hall, and street was a small yous.

Wets Get 100,000 Majority MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 3 (U.P. -Wets claimed a majority of 100,000

penses.

One providing a penalty for selling lots before plat is recorded with the county.

The proposed bills on budgetry and central purchasing will be considered as a special order of business in the Senate Friday morning. Senator Nick T. Cave, majority floor leader announced today.

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the same.
This margin was considerably unmen's Compensation Commission the authority to appoint referees to asauthority to appoint referees to assist in its work was engrossed by the Senate today.

When were placed in a request to Congress to modify the Volteed Act to permit bear.

The referendum is not binding but SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES GIVEN was proposed as an "indicator" to show popular sentiment to the state Campus Groups With 252.8

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252.8, has (the highest scholastic standing of any of the campus groups jority would exceed 100,000. standing of aby of the campus groups for the first semester, according to a report from Dean Albert K. Hecka report from Dean Albert K. Heckel's office this morning.

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LONGER SESSION IS REQUIRED Federals Try Desperately to Cut Off Retreat to North

BATTLE STARTS AT NACO

Insurgents' Cavalry Attacks City's Entrenchments

MEXICO CITY, April 3 (U.P.)— Federal aviators and cavalry tried desperately to cut off northward re-treat of defeated rebels today after a "bloody but brilliant" government victory in the critical two-day battle

at Jimines, the Presidencia as The central railroad station at Jimines was in flames and reported "filled with rebel dead" after the long and severe fighting, according to a builetin at Chanuitenen Castle. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles estimated that the insurgents had lost 300

ed that the insurgents had lost 200 men each day and captured rabels said 100 had been killed in early hours of the fighting.

Six trainloads of fleeing and "panic stricken" rabels were held north of the scene of battle by the first of seven burned railroad bridges, one federal aviator informed the government.

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Cavalry, supported by artillery and aviators, threw back the rebel at-tack and tore open the path to the shell-battered city, Calles reported.

199 Rebels Desert Their Leaders The Presidencia also announced that the insurent retreat northward

The Presidencia also announced that the insurgent retreat northward continued on the western coast front. Gen. Jaime Carrillo reported that the Federal column occupied La Crus, state of Sinales, and added that many rebels were deserting their leaders. He said prisoners captured at Ellimon had told him the rebels lost 200 dead, 187 wounded, and 100 deserters in fighting at Massilian. deserters in fighting at Massilan.
All reports from the Jimines area indicated that the fighting had been indicates that the regitting has deem desperate as insurgents, personally commanded by Gen. J. Gensales Excellent, attempted to right their way through the federal lines which Calbes had established around the city.

One of two rebal leaders—either Oen, Luis-Guilerren—as his brother Oen, Kulkilo Guilerren—was killed at imines, Calles reported.

Many other officers were reported. to have died in the battle, and an early message from the minister of

early message from the minister of war put the federal losses at 50 men. Rebels Deny Defeat
JUAREZ, Maxico, April 3 (U.P.).—
Rebel military authorities today denied Mexico City reports that the rebels were retreating from Jimines.
Gen. J. G. Escobar, rebel commander, at least has held his ground

and probably has defeated the fed-eral forces, the rebels said. United States Warns Rebels WASHINGTON, April 3 (U.P.)

Naco, Aris., and instructed his com-mercial agent to settle all damages

Rebels Start Attack on Naco NACO, Sonora, April 6 (U.P.)— The long-expected rebel assault on this city started today.

Two insurgent columns, one moving from the east and the other from the west, were observed marching toward the federal entrenchment this

morning.

to Topete, governor of Sonors and rebel commander, surrounded the city At 9 a, m, the rebel columns were within a mile of the city and the reports of their rifles could be heard

plainly as they fired voileys at fed-eral planes. First Assault is Repelled Pederal cavalry outposts withdrew to the Naco entrenchments as insurgent cavalry came within firing distance of the city.

Burial to Be Tomorrow at Valley
Springs Comelery
Mrs. Maggie Alter-Cock, wife of
James Cook, died yesterday afternoon at her home at Woodlandville.

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